American Soldier in France Tells Why "Sun" Tobacco Fund Is Appreciated.

GRATEFUL CARDS POUR IN

Some of the Boys Were Even Putting Coffee in Their Pipes.

What is it about a Sun Tobacco Fund distribution that makes our soldiers in smokes. France so happy? Why is it that when the packages of pipe filling materials of cigarettes fall into their hands they hasten to pen messages of gratitude to the contributors?

part of it, of course, but it isn't nearly all. No physical satisfaction is suffi-clent to inspire the praise which they livish upon the givers, to justify the fre-quent admission of an inability to find. words to express their appreciation ade-words to express their appreciation ade-Much to Jack's pleasure Mgr. Dunn,

Private John M. Callaghan of Company A. General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, reveals it in a postal card to Miss Beatrice Allen, one of the contributors. He says:

"Received the cigarettes and tobacco this evening and take great pleasure in in the boxes in the United and Schulte.

"My home is in Los Angeles, Cal., so you see I am a long, long way from home. I have been over here (France) two months and in the army since last optember. Very many thanks."

The only fault we have to find with

this soldier is his apparent assumption that all the fund contributors live in that all the fund contributors live in New York. They don't. One of the finest things about this movement is that it is countrywide. Contributions come from points as far separated as New York and Private Callaghan's home town, and even further. Indeed, many offerings have been received from outside the United States.

But this gallant California soldier has

told in a few words why it is that every fund contributor has a warm place in the hearts of our fighting men over there. The givers are beloved of the sol-diers because of the home touch they

Card for Sophie Tucker.

D. K. Stephens, another of the sol diers, was fortunate enough to receive Sophie Tucker's card with his smokes, and this is what he writes her:
"The pleasure and satisfaction exp rienced through your kindness in send

ing cigurettes to us could only be equalled by again listening to you sing some good old songs.
"P. S. This is no camouflage."

Nearly everybody in the United States knows what a treat it is to hear Miss. Tucker and the Five Kings of Syncopation who form her assisting company. By the way, they are going to charm the Elks in attendance at the annual convention in Atlantic City this week. The Mary Garden of Rag Time has been responsible for making hun-dreds of soldiers happy, for The Sun Tobacco Fund has no more enthusiastic

A card has just come, too, for another Taithful fund supporter, A Paul Keith, head of the great vaudeville circuit which bears his name. To him H. G. Scott, Jr., of the war risk section

nen's land is appreciated by thousands daily, but this appreciation is short lived in comparison to the appreciation which we all feel for your generosity in sending the thousands of 'fags' which have been gratefully received. For this secton and myself I thank you."

Even Had to Smoke Coffee. The spokesman for the members of Company D, Fifth Machine Gun Bat-

tailon, managed to borrow a typewriter, so he is able to say a good deal in the card which he addressed to the Brotherhood of Commercial Travelers:

smoke "good old States tobacco" instead of coffee is well, but to give them as-surance that "the folks back home have not forgotten them" is yet better.
R. G. Williams of Company B. 186th
Infantry, writes to the Rev. Father Con-

"Just a few lines to thank you for the tobacco, a thing we most need here at present. It always brings cheer to us. I am a member of Lady Victory Church, Philadelphia."

Thanks Came to a Singer.

This card from Private Thomas Hor Company 308, is addressed to Mmc. Clerget, an artist, whose voice has won many smokes for the soldiers:

"I am in receipt of a generous supply of tobacco through your generosity, for which I am year grateful."

for which I am very grateful.

"Your work is a noble one and deserves the highest praise and apprecia-Corporal F. J. Deutsch of the 1026

Ambulance Company writes to Charles Sherlock, another patriot: "With many thanks we received to-day some of the cigarettes sent to the boys 'over yonder.' We all appreciate the good work done back home for our comfort, and must say it is a com-fort to get an honest to God smoke."

A Thousand and One Thanks! To Harry Carroli, the popular com-poser, who is at the Riverside this week, Corporal N. H. Kamps sends this

"Your liberal donation of tobacco re-ceived. A thousand and one thanks

HOTELS AND BESTAURANTS.

All Hotels and Restaurants Advertised in THE NUN Comply with the Orders of the United States Food Administration. FOUNTAIN INN An ideal stop off fordiscriminating motorists

MERRICK RD. LYNBROK.L.I. 14th Street, near Fourth Avenue

We are a M. G. organisation and we are proud of our machine guns. They are French made and very recently we used in them for the first time American

ade ammunition.
"We are located in a small descrited Not a woman or a child to be Many of the buildings lie in 'Cest la guerre' (It is the war),

ruins. 'Cest la guerre' (It is the war), as the French say.

"Best wishes from the 450th Machine Gun Battalion' from Wisconsin."

These messages answer the questions which were asked in the first lines of this piece. They teil the why of The Sun Tobacco Fund and explain the seal of the hundreds in the fund army in forcing the total of contributions ever upward and thus insuring comfort—so far as it is humanly possible to make them comfortable—to our fighting men Over There.

This is the day on which Jack, Mgr. J. J. Dunn's gifted English buildog, begins his voluntary service for the fund. Jack is going to attend the baseball game at the Polo Grounds—he's going to attend every game this week, indeed

to attend every game this week, indeed -and receive contributions for soldiers

Jack Is a Smoking Dog.

Jack always has a pipe in his mouth, Does their joy come from the mere

Play Brown, a Boy Scout; Harry Baidwin, a Junior Navai Reservist, and little
physical pleasure of smoking? That's a

Baby Curcio, who is only two years old, Curcio, who is only two years old, s chock full of patriotism. He will

who is deeply interested in the work of the tobacco fund, offered the dog's services, and Mra. Cogswell, who had been a witness of Jack's effective activities in furthering the Red Cross and editionary Forces, reveals it in a

in the boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores begin another week of ac-tivity to-day. All tobacco slips placed gone, but for a long time the memory that 'somewhere in New Tork' there was some one who went out of her way to let us know that we were not forgot. stores should be cautioned to see that their certificates and coupons go INTO

As yesterday was Sunday new con-tributions received were not listed. The following table shows how the fund stood yesterday morning:

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN.
United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent. of gross
sales day
Otherwise scknowledged
New contributions Total
Shipped and paid for \$267,460.98
Cash balance 16,811.73
Received through the Schulte Cigar
Stores

FORD'S CANADIAN **PLANT IS CLOSED**

Employees Demanded More Pay; Locked Out.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Defaoir, Mich., July 7 .- Without warning beyond notices posted up in

the factory Saturday officials of the Canadian Ford Motor Company decided to close down the plant for an indefinite period. No reasons were given for the order. Wallace R. Campbell, secretary-The shutdown is considered a lockout

by employees, who recently made de-mands on the company for increased pay amounting to 62½ cents an hour, or \$5 for an eight hour day. More than 3,000 men will be affected, as the plants of the Fisher Body, Kelsey Wheel and Dominion Stamping Company, which are engaged in turning out parts for the lost our initiative, that in a great degree Ford company, may have to close. We have become a mere rubber stamp in

Although Campbell declined to discuss the company's decision to stop production, it is said the notices were posted duction, it is said the notices were posted that we may be only a spur or a determination of the United States, and 22.5 per cent, on that possibly in the days to come there is nothing we can do. But the come in a duction, it is said the notices were posted duction, it is said the notices were posted to the force that we may be something we can do. But the days to come the Although Campbell declined to dis-

"We will shut down rather than com-ply with the demands for increased pay and union recognition," was the unani-

"Received a case of tobacco this morning with this card in it and wish to thank you for your donation to a most worthy fund. It sure does mean a good deal to think that the folks back home have not forgotten to send us what a solder in France values most next to his mess.

"Tobacco was so scarce when this organization landed in France that we had to smoke coffee, so you can see how much we value this donation of good old States tobacco."

To make it possible for the fellows to smoke "good old States tobacco" instead

REPUBLICANS SAVE DAY FOR PRESIDENT

Block Adjournment in Senate and Force Consideration of Wire Measure.

WAR CRISIS IS A FACTOR

Hiram Johnson Says, Though Powerless, Senate's Duty Is at Capital.

Special Despatch to Tun Bus. WACHINGTON, July 7.—Pollowing last night's unexpected defeat of the plan, framed by the majority faction in the Senate, led by Senator Martin (Va.), by which Congress would take a vacation this summer, there appeared to be no doubt to-day that both Houses would now remain in session and go on with whatever business there is in hand.

The Interstate Commerce Committee expects to take up consideration of the wire control resolution immediately, but it will go slowly, and intends to have hearings before it makes its report. It will be five or six weeks before the committee finishes its work and secures passage of the bill by the Senate, ac-

ording to members. Republican insistence that Congress to recess until authority had been given him to take over the telegraph and telephone lines. Admissions of House lead-ers to-day is backed up by anxiyals of the close vote in the Senate, by which the vacation adjournment resolution was

Republicans Decided Vote.

Of the twenty-seven Senators who voted last evening to override the wishes of the President and give Congress a rest, instead of staying in Washington, only five were Republicans, while of the wenty-six who voted against the long adjournment fourteen were Republicans.
Among the Republicans, and a few
Democrate, hostility to the plan of the
Democratic leaders for a recess of Congress in the most critical period of the whole war has been noticeable ever since the plan was first broached. This was not based on the idea that Congress had pressing business, but rather on the had pressing business, but rather on the authorise feeling that it was unseemly for Congress not to be in session at such a time. To adjourn and leave the President in Isw. To adjourn and leave the recognition of the fact that Congress has largely charmed itself to the executive branch.

This feeling was reflected in a speech by Senator Hiram Johnson (California) yesterday. He said:

Greatest Battle Impending. "Senators, you doubtless realize as fully as I that impending upon the west-ern front in France to-day is the great-est battle of all the ages; that upon that front to-day hangs perhaps the whole issue of this war; that preparation daily has been made by the Hun on the other fensive that means the Hun's undoing or that means disaster to a million boys in France. You understand, I am sure. France. You understand, I am sure, that the events to-day are portentous. treasurer of the company, refused to make a statement in the absence of Gordon M. McGregor, vice-president, who is said to be in Ottawa.

in an hour. "The answer that has been made to me privately when I have suggested to my colleagues that with this impending cataclyam in France we ought to remain we have become a mere rubber stamp in the Government of the United States,

Majority Leader Kitchin, who is indif-ferent, to withdraw the vacation resolu-

ferent, to withdraw the vacation ferent, to withdraw the vacation of the pressure from some Senators may force a reconsideration of the recess question in the House, but it is extremely doubtful if, in view of the President's attlude and the close vote in the Senata, the House will make another serious attempt until the Senate enacts the wire control installation.

Water Power Bill Next.

While the Senate Interstate Commerc

While the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is struggling with hearings on the wire control legislation and the Senate trying to fight off the food bill with the dry amendment, the House will take up the water power bill. The President has openly indicated that he would like to see this legislation passed.

The Postmaster General and Secretaries Baker and Daniels will appear for the Administration in the wire hearings, and President Newcomb Cariton of the Western Union and Clarence H. Mackay of the Postal will be invited to give their views to the committee. These hearings will begin without delay as soon as the attendance of witnesses can be arranged. anged.

The water power legislation should not occupy the House more than two weeks at most, and if nothing demanding immediate attention comes up before the bill is passed House members will be able to go back to their districts and do some campaigning. The House will have nothing of importance before it until the Ways and Means Committee draws up the new revenue bill, and that probably will not be before the last of August. A gentlemen's agreement will be made, as was done last year, under which both eides will agree not to take up anything of importance, The water power legislation should not to take up anything of importance and the House will adjourn for three day periods, merely going through the formality of meeting and adjourning.

U. S. INCOME TAX TO BE LIKE ENGLAND'S

House Ways and Means Committee Soon Will Begin Work on Measure.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Incomes are certain to bear the brunt of the increased taxes necessary to bring the nation's income from this source up to authoritatively now, with the House Ways and Means Committee on the eve of beginning the draft of the new tax

The British tax laws will serve as guide in drawing up the new measure. Charts are being prepared for the committee showing in detail the workings of the British law and the amounts raised under the rates in existence there. In one respect the new tax law will differ substantially from the taxes in effect in Great Britain, and that is in the low limit of incomes subject to levy by the Government. In England this limit is less than \$1,000. The exemptions now in force here will not be disturbed. Comparison of American tax laws with those in effect in England has convinced Ways and Means Committee members that income taxes, normal taxes and supertaxes can be increased

very materially here without affecting the prosperity of the country and business generally. The normal tax on all incomes in the United States, they point out, is but 4 per cent, while in England on incomes as low as \$5,000 the tax is 18.75 per cent., and the normal tax on British incomes of \$12,500 to 20 per cent. This 20 per cent, normal tax is not increased as incomes increase above that figure.

The British supertaxes on incomes do not begin until incomes of \$12,500 are on the job was. 'What can we do?'
"I recognize that there is, perhaps, little that we can accomplish, that we have
that one initiative, that in a great degree

Interpolation of the property of the propert it reaches 20 per cent on that portion of incomes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and 22.5 per cent on that portion of in-comes in excess of \$50,000 a year.

"We understand the military condi-taxed in all 52.5 per cent. In the United ply with the demand.

American taxes and descant upon it, but when I say the crisis is menacing and perilous I am descant upon it, but when I say the crisis is menacing and perilous I am well within the truth. You have the the factory closed for the summer so as to enable the men to assist in farm work, while others intimate that the Canadian Government may take over the plant for munition work.

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American taxes

America drama, we may not, because the Senate has fallen from its high estate, play the part that we ought to play, but we may play some part, perhaps, after all, and let us stay here for that purpose."

When it became apparent to the House Democrats that voting the adjournment would put upon the majority party the reamonability for riding over the degree of the degree of

responsibility for riding over the demand of the President for the speedy enactment of the wire legislation, which the President placed on the basis of an 000.000,000 and \$19,000,000,000, and the

WIRE STRIKE WAITS CONGRESS'S ACTION

Continued from First Page.

strike action. The commercial telegraphers, while insistent upon their rights raphers, while insistent upon their rig as American citisens, stand ready cooperate with the Government at all times, as well as to be guided by your advice in this critical hour. Your interest in our behalf is so well known that we have the fullest confidence in your judgment. The greatest danger confronting us now is that of further lockouts by the Western Union, which may force the situation beyond our control."

Mr. Konenkamp said he feared more employees would be discharged by the Western Union because they attended

strike meetings. The union's president added that he had received many telegrams of protest against the order for the postponement of the strike.

WILL DEFER STRIKE Patriotism Is Put Ahead Union Men's Welfare.

TELEGRAPHERS HERE

Percy Thomas, head of the New York organisation of the Commercial Teleg-raphers Union, got word at 9 o'clock last night that the operators' strike against the Western Union Telegraph Company, scheduled to begin this morn-ing at 7 o'clock, had been deferred in reonse to the request of Secretary of

Labor Wilson. Earlier in the day the New York members met at Terrace Garden and adopted a resolution calling upon Sylvester J. Konenkamp, international president of he union, to defer the strike until the Senate had time to pass upon the Fed-

The resolution was immediately transmitted to President Konenkamp in Chi-cago by wire. The general tone of the resolution and of the discussion following its introduction by B. F. Shrimpton atriotic necessity.

Union company and non-union prophets. | was with drawn They contended that the union would tion's income from this source up to not dare to run the risk of an unsuccess-\$8,000,000,000 a year. This can be stated ful strike, but would save its face by calling off the walkout at the eleventh hour on the pretext of rendering a pa-triotic service to the nation.

> Western Union Is Accused. The resolution contained an imposing ilst of "whereases" reciting acts by the Western Union leading up to the pro-mulgation of the strike order. In viola-

tion of the President's proclamation of April 8 affirming the right of workers the Government employ belonging to to organize and bargain collectively, the outside unions. In this respect, Russell resolution declared, the Western Union declared, the Postmaster-General's views has continued to discharge from its service "sorely needed telegraphers who were found through fair means or foul o be members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America."

The "unpatriotic actions of the West-ern Union Telegraph Company," the res-National War Labor Board to render a decision giving the employees of the wire companies the right to join unions and suggesting reinstatement of the men discharged from the Western Union for joining the telegraphers' union. Theremade by various speakers to the recent

head of the wire company "replied with characteristic hypocritical reference to the company's obligation to protect the public while it was systematically de-frauding the said public by accepting daily in various cities in the country large numbers of night letters at tele-mannic rates which it transmitted in graphic rates which it transmitted in suitcases by messengers travelling on railroad passes."

Confidence in Wilson.

The concluding portion of the resolu tion recites: "Whereas we have com-plete confidence in the wisdom and fair-ness of President Wilson and a steadness of President Wilson and a stead-fast desire to cooperate with him in re-juvenating the broken down telegraph service of the major telegraph company and bringing it up to a point of efficiency that will make it an agency in the win-ning of the war; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the New York District, Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, That in order to demonstrate our patriotism, patience and regard for the public interest the deputy interna-tional president of this organization for

tional president of this organization for the Eastern district be and is hereby directed to wire to our international esident the following as the sense of "1. That the United States Senate be

petitioned to follow the course of the House of Representatives in granting the President of the United States the nower to assume control of the lines of e Western Union Telegraph Company; "2. That the President of the United States be urged to accept such power if

"3. That the calling of the strike against the Western Union Telegraph Company be deferred pending the actions of the Senate and the President of the United States."

Adoption of the resolution was bit-

terly opposed by Jack Rutter; a member of the Eastern brokerage division of the union, who offered a substitute not only calling for the prosecution of the strike order but demanding also that the telegraphers in all the brokerage offices in Wall Street be called out to make the strike more effective. The strike of 1907 had failed, he declared, by reason of the fact that Wall Street was not included

Drastic Resolution Withdrawn. Mr. Rutter was told that his motion

secretary of the Eastern Brokerage Division of the union, was that while the telegraphers had a sore grievance tagainst the Western Union they stood ready to sacrifice their own interests to declared that he would not think of identifying himself with an action di-The union's professed reason for all rected at the Wall Street employers, vocating postponement of the strike was against whom the union had no griev-foreshadowed by officials of the Western ance. At his suggestion the resolution

the wire control bill would soon be passed by the Senate was reflected in the adoption of a second resolution which recommended that Secretary McAdoo rather than Postmaster-General Burleson be made supervisor of the tele-graphic system of the country. Wesley Russell, the secretary treasurer of the union, introduced the resolution.

His objection to Postmaster-General Burleson was that the latter had placed himself on record as opposed to men in coincided with those of Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union. The resolution as finally adopted provided for the placing of the wire system of the country and railroads in the same category. During the discussion started

category. During the discussion started by its introduction the union men menlution went on to state, caused the tioned other possible candidates for the director-generalship, among them David J. Lewis, father of the parcel post sys-

pon, recited the resolution, President statement made by President Carlton of Wilson called upon the president of the Western Union in which he is said Western Union to acquiesce in the deto have likened the strike situation to cision of the War Labor Board, but the a poker game, with the Commercial

Telegraphers union holding a pair of deuces and trying to binff the Adminis-tration and the people of the country.

to alt in the game. We now know all Mr. Carlton holds in his hand is

f poker phrases.
"He is abler than his predeces

stockholders up to the 7 per cent. po or to lay aside a rainy day surplus i the company of \$5,000,000. I hear th

"The people." he said, "should know

how many confidential telegrams are be-ing sent over the telephone without the knowledge or consent of the sender, and

how many night letters have been ac-cepted at telegraphic rates and delivered

n great bundles by messenegrs and by

mail. "The Western Union system has a bad

reputation in comparison with that of the union, which is spotlessly white. For years it has used little boys to deliver messages to disreputable places and has

sent little girls on perilous missions. The

company has dealt continuously wi bucket shops and other concerns of like disreputable nature."

In urging the passage of the post-ponement resolution other speakers cau-tioned the union telegraphers that the

pursuit of their strike plans in the face

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of the national emergency might "mal or break them," and the break, the added, would probably be irreparable.

Mr. Carlton's share of the

porporation heart."

In his speech opening the meeting Deputy President Thomas referred to Mr. Carlton as "that patriot and maker

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATER NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE Carlton Called in Poker Lingo. "We do hold a pair of deuces," de-clared Shrimpton, "One is the deuce of right and the other the deuce of jus-tice. We may not have been playing poker as long as Mr. Cariton, or have played for so high stakes, but we were sitting in this particular game long be-fore Mr. Vail brought Mr. Cariton here to sit in the game. We now know that

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profits amounts to about \$100,000 a year. No wonder he would rather jump from the twenty-second story of the Western COHAN & HARRIS W. 42d Ht. Evs. 8 30 A TAILOR-MADE MAI Union Building than resign from his job."

The remainder of Mr. Thomas's ad-ELTINGE W. 42 St. Eva at 5 20 dress was a bitter attack against the Western Union Company and its poli-

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